PROFITABLE BUYING.

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shrewd and profitable buying. Marked
down" is the legend on all the shonkeepers' lannars and a clever woman
can just now fit heeself out completely
for the summer at one-half the price
she would have been obliged to pay six
weeks ago, since everything, from a
beyone suit to a wedding contume, is
offering for a reduced price.

For 'M or 'S smart little wheeling
dresses are going, made in two colors
of tinen. The skirt and lacket are
brown, for instance, but all the buttoned packethaps, cuffs, revers, straps
and coldar are oak green or butcher's
blue. There are green linen and brown
straw hats to go with these, and as a
last invention of the bleyets genius,
really pretty little brown and green
punges parasols, for clamping on the
back of one's scat, or on the center of
the handle bar, are selling. Where
these have come from it is difficult to
find out, but they are here and the fair
cyclists at the famous watering places
are using them thankfully. It must be
understood that they are not large, and
are only treful on days when there is
no breeze but much hot sunshine, warranted to tan and freekle.

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Heride the parasol innovation, another device of the pseudo country woman is that of weather the gayest of gingham salits awheel. This need not be at all bleyde suits, but any gingham gown you elect to wear, its full shirt country up in a series of plants, and the whole frawn up and pluned to the bell at the right side, by means of a big strong plu with a safety catch. This plu course in the form of a big strength and right side, by means of a conse-pin with a mafety carch. This pin comes in the form of a big silverwheel and, at the shop where you buy the pin, they show you how to use your new bit of jewerry so that any sort of skirt be-comes periscity sometorable for riding. Of course this pinning up a skirt to fall in pretty, and topids about the frame and saddle is a vast improvement in expense on the purchase of a hot handsome, costly new cycling haidt, which many a woman six weeks are folt she must simply have. Then, more-over, to prove the advancing sconomy in fashion, once wheel pin, when not serving to hold up one adress, can be attifued as a belt buckle, for a aliver wheel is the luckle how non over-wheel is the luckle how non part



PLAIN SILK AND LINEN GOWN.

Bottles, far heetler, at any rate, at least eight small, roughly made, solid silver when the bina. The last he belind and before, licked yelves and tucked sieeves we have had an nauseann, and now, eight small, roughly made, solid silver glass on the bina and proceeding the solid state of the collection is inate that the best of the collection is inate to the waste, all across the bust, or the large these and the least of this collection is inate to the solid state of the collection is inate to the solid state of the collection is inate to the solid state of the collection is inate to the bust of the bust of

TEMPTING BARGAINS OFFERED A Page for Dame and Damosel.

Bicycle Parasols—Charming Wheeling Suits of Linen in Oak Green or Butchers' Blue Selling For a Song—Thure is Much Novel Summer Jowelry on the Market, Among Other Things a Souvenir Bangle, Enameled Venetian Ornaments.

New York, July 1.—The season for sensations is over, but there is no less modish enterprise displayed than formerly, and women who shop in season and out are just now looking for bargains. If it is possible to possess one's soull in patience and forbear engaging in the early scremble for spring novelies, this is the appointed time for spring novelies. This is the appointed time for spring novelies. The season for gains. If it's possible to possess one's soull in patience and forbear engaging in the early scremble for spring novelies. This is the appointed time for spring novelies. This is the appointed time for spring novelies. This is the appointed time for spring novelies.



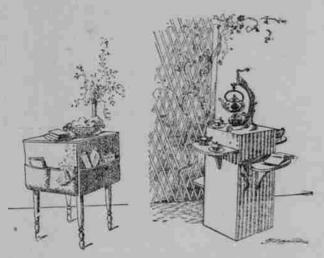
of pheaphorous about as his as not not then so gratus of gratus of the state of the

cussion ensued that he found out how much he was asking; not only were her much he was asking; not only were her gowns black, but her underwear throughout was of the same color. The doctor then remarked that he had considered the alternative he offered her to abandon black gowns or find another physician, an extreme measure, and only justified because of her peculiarly nervous and neurotic state, but when it came to discovering that she had nothing but black clothes upon her person he would refuse to treat anybody so dressed. The "piculiarly nervous and neurotic state" he considered largely explained by this dress alone.

He succeeded in effecting a change in

Chicago Tribune: Faxon—For instance, now what lob would satisfy rour ambition fully?
Figgers—Weil, I think I should like to be president of a great banking house.
Faxon—You would be lost in a position like that.
Figgers—I would be willing to lose myself for \$25,000 a year.
Faxon—And find yourself.

Rakes vs. Hose. Mand Muller in her bloomers gav Used to rake upon the hay. But the judge, as by he goes, Looks in wonder on her hoes, —Cleveland Pinin Dealer.



WHY SO MANY REGULAR PHYSICIANS FAIL

To Cure Female Ilis—Some True Reasons Why Mrs. Pinkham is More Successful Than the Family Doctors A woman is sick ; some disease peculiar to her mex is fast developing in her system. She to her family physician and tells him a story, but not the whole story. She holds something back, loses her hend, becomes agitated, forgets what she wants to say, and finally concenls what she cught to have told, and thus completely mystifies the doctor.

Is it any wonder, therefore, that
the doctor fails to cure the disease?
Still, we cannot blame the woman, for it is very embarrassing to detail some of the symp-toms of her suffering, even to her family physician.
It was for this reason that

years ago Mrs. Lydia E. Pink-ham, at Lynn, Mass., determined to step in and help her sex. Having had considerable experience in treating female ills with her Vegetable Compound, she en-couraged the women of America to write to her for advice in regard to their complaints, and, being a woman, it was easy for her ailing sisters to pour into her ears every detail of their suffering.

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In this way she was able to do for them what the physicians were unable to do, simply because she had the proper information to work upon, and from the little group of women who sought her advice years ago a great army of her fellow-beings are to-day constantly applying for advice and relief, and the fact that more than one hundred thousand of them have been successfully treated by Mrs. Pinkham during the last year is indicative of the grand results which are produced by her unequaled experience and treating.

No physician in the world has had such a training, or less such an amount of information at hand to assist in the treatment of all kinds of female ills, from the simplest local irritation to the most complicated diseases of the womb.

This, therefore, is the reason why Mrs. Finkium, in her laboratory at Lynn, Mass., is able to do more for the ailing women of America than the family physician. Any woman, therefore, is responsible for her own suffering who will not take the trouble to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice.

The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful women establish beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Commond to conquer female discusses.

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BLACK SWISS If there is any one material that is scoring more triumphs this hot weather than any other it is black swiss mussiin. They tell you in the shops that this has becomes the fashion since the terrible Paris fire, and that all the ladies of quality in France are wearing it for summer mourains, with yards and yards of creps de chine ribbon. But our aristocracy is happilly not in universal mourning, so they are wearing black swiss over white silk siles, and sashes of creps declifon. Of course the muslin is tertured into ruffles, and is very much pinted, and one and all these skirts are about the hips. One dressmaker of taste gave it out for the benefit of a customer that the bost way to hang a summer skirt is to cut it out in three, four or five perfective straight wistes. These must be sevend up, selvage to selvage, and then rows of shirring, or cording, or clusters of perpendicular tucks introduced at one end. By this simple means the skirt from

To make livid green colored fire under water, put into a large tumbler two ounces of water, and add first a piece of phosphorous about as big as a pea, and then 30 grains of chloride of potash. Then, by means of a funnel, with a long peck, reaching to the bottom of the grass, add six drains of sinjhurin cell, as soon as the acid comes in councer with the other materials flashes of fire begin to dart from under the surface of the fluid. When this takes place drop into the mixture a few lumps that powder of phosphure of time of the size of a pea. This will instantly illuminate a tream of fire, emergid green in color, to puss through the fluid. By a fresh addition of the same materials the action my be kept up when the color, to puss through the fluid. By a fresh addition of the same materials the action my be kept up when it begins to subside.